

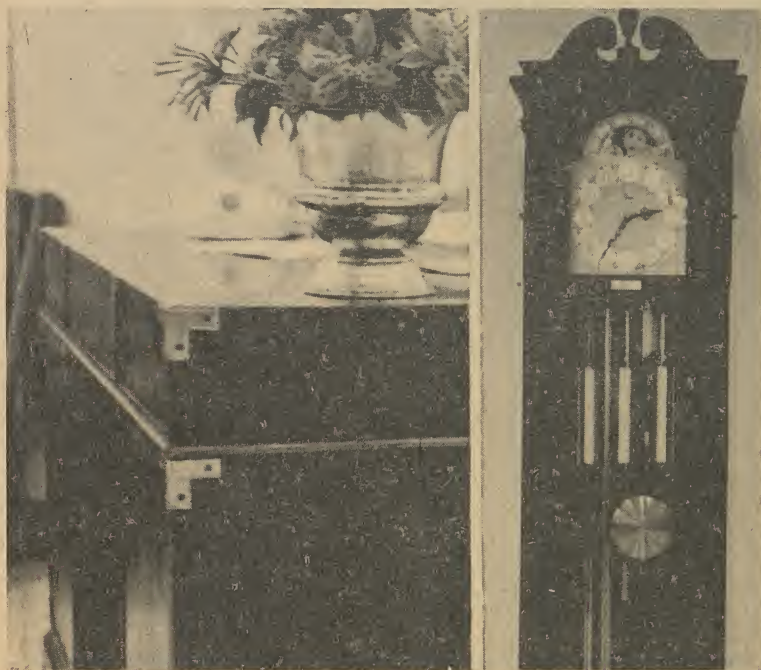
Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES



Fourth \$1,000 buys two rugs

The fourth, \$1,000 gift to Vaughn Library from Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips of Tyler added two Oriental rugs.

Their previous gifts of \$1,000 annually have bought a world globe, a grandfather clock and desk set.

All gifts are for the African Room, a northeast section of the library that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have completely furnished.

Librarian Miss Jane McNamara described the Persian rug as an adaptation of the traditional hunting scene in predominant shades of blues and browns and fainter shades of rose, green,

rust and fawn. The border shows the traditional winged angel figures.

The Korastan rug is copper brown with medallions of beige, black and deeper brown.

Head librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus said she and Librarian Mrs. Iva Jenkins selected the rugs and she and her library committee chose the other three gifts.

Mrs. McManus said her committee selected the '73 gift, a brown walnut desk, because of its distressed, artificially aged, finish. Brass angles join the corners.

The '73 gift also bought a

chair with a high back and green cushion, an elephant lamp and a brass planter.

The Phillips' gift in '72 bought an old-fashioned grandfather clock. Its delicate Westminster chimes strike every quarter hour. The clock blends with the over-all motif.

First \$1,000 in '71 bought the 39-inch globe, the largest size made. It has interior light and swings free on a walnut stand.

"Geography instructors frequently bring students to study the location of countries and continents on the globe," said Miss McNamara.

Money gifts from the Phillips prior to '71 bought books and magazine subscriptions on Africa. The books are housed in a bookcase on the south wall. The bookcase also contains two brass gazelle figurines, made by African natives and valued at \$250 each.

Window drapes are natural color with a rough, open-weave texture. Valances are in zebra hide covers. The drapes, chairs and sofas came from Phillips' contributions. African animal heads line the walls and animal skin rugs decorate the floors. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips collected these trophies on various safaris.

"Since the first contribution in 1968 all gifts have remained unharmed," Miss McNamara commented. "Nothing has ever been broken or destroyed. Students seem to take special care of the room," she said.

The Phillips added the room to the library because "Africa is an emerging nation--ties of understanding and friendship need to be built."



Some of what \$4,000 will buy

Two Oriental rugs add to the R. J. Phillips display in Vaughn Library's African Room. Earlier contributions were a clock, desk and world globe.



Correction

An editorial in the Feb. 12 Tyler Junior College News stated that MENSA (campus chapter of the International High IQ Society) has been suspended from the Student Senate for lack of representation. MENSA is not on the suspension list.

MENSA representative Curt Zeiger of Tyler says he was present at each Senate meeting.

Pre-law students view real-life case in action

By MIKE JONES

Lex Plaetoria members saw Thursday how an actual case is handled when they toured the Smith County courthouse.

Asst. Dist. Atty. A. D. Clark picked an actual case and traced it through all the different files, presenting documents from each file showing exactly what happened to the accused party from the time he was arrested, went through court and was finally released.

Lex Plaetoria President David Black and his members Robert Barker, Bill Parker, Joe Sterling and Mike Gaffney took the complete tour with Clark acting as tour guide.

The basement of the courthouse houses the Deed Records Room. Records date back to 1846, the year Smith County was cre-

ated. The old records, neatly handwritten, contrast with today's typewritten and microfilm records.

Demonstrating the use of these records, Clark located the precise plot of land on which a member of the group, Mike Gaffney, lives. Anyone who has property the map covers can trace his property over the years to find who owned it.

Giving the feeling of an actual courtroom situation, Clark seated students in an empty courtroom. He then instructed everyone to "please rise" as Judge Milton G. Mell entered along with the bailiff and court typist. Clark announced the "court of Judge Mell is now in session."

Judge Mell explained what his court has jurisdiction over and some maximum and minimum fines his court assesses.

He explained how interpretation of the law can be different but said "the basic principles have always been the same."

To see a real court in action, Clark directed the group to the Court of Domestic Relations. This court handles divorce cases, custody cases and the adoption of children.

The group witnessed a divorce case in process, displaying all the courtroom drama of a Perry Mason case. The husband accused his wife of leaving town with all family records. The opposing attorney fired one question after another.

Finally the judge set another date for the trial but not before he firmly ordered both attorneys and the husband to work out a fair agreement.

Returning to the basement, Clark introduced Lex Plaetoria

members to Sheriff Harlan Long. Sheriff Long led members through his new offices, explaining what each room was to be when completed.

He then discussed "so-called police brutality" information that is sweeping the country.

He said "for every criminal abused, 100 police officers are mistreated."

He invited anyone to sit for 24 hours in the booking room and "see for themselves."

Speaking from 20 years experience in the sheriff's office, Sheriff Long told how the rights of criminals never end.

If a man is sent to prison, "25 years later he has every right to sue his lawyer for not representing him better."

Victims of crimes have few rights in comparison to the criminal. "When a man kills another,

the dead man's rights have ended, but the rights of the criminal are just beginning," Long said. Dist. Atty. Clark confirmed this statement.

To illustrate what happens to a man when arrested, members visited the jail on the upper levels of the courthouse. First they saw the "drunktanks" which contain only a metal bed, bathroom and shower facilities. These cells contain no bedding because "prisoners just destroy it."

On another floor they saw local prisoners--all placed in a large cell. Some were asleep, some playing cards and others simply looked out through the small glass door panes.

There was the one-man cell where recently a prisoner had hanged himself. The jailer said "he was very successful" in his attempt.

Opinions

Baseball games deserve crowds

To the baseball team, baseball is the No. 1 sport for the remainder of the school year. These men play baseball for the love of the sport.

Both the football and basketball teams have the support of the Apache Band, Apache Belles and crowds of fans.

Most of the time the baseball team plays before an almost empty stadium. They play because they love the game.

Coach Frank Martin has purposely arranged this season's schedule so that games will not conflict with classes. They play late Thursday afternoons and Saturdays.

Carter Field, where they play, is directly beside Rose Stadium.

Couldn't the Apache Band spare a little time to support the team? Their presence would give the team more incentive to win and their music would be just the thing to draw other spectators.

Any athlete loves the sound of a cheering crowd and a lively band. Baseball players are no different.

ERA backer gets letter from Jones

To the editor:

This is in reply to a "Letter to the Editor" in the Feb. 12 issue of the TJC News. The letter was written by Judy B. Braun. Ms. Braun said some of the assertions in a Jan. 29 editorial on the Equal Rights Amendment were not valid. Well, Ms. Braun, I wrote the editorial.

In her letter, Ms. Braun stated "the ERA would not force the sexes to share public facilities. The constitutional right of privacy was established by the Supreme Court in 1965."

A report from the Virginia Task Force reads: "The language of the ERA requires all public accommodations, including colleges, hospitals (and facilities within such institution such as dormitories, restrooms, etc.) to

be sex neutral."

What else could this mean? Neutral means belonging to neither of two classes. Therefore there would be no privacy. Everything would be open to all.

Another statement Ms. Braun made was that "if the draft was re-enacted, men and women would be equally subject to the law. This does not mean all women would serve." This statement doesn't make sense. How could a person be drafted and not serve?

Again, quoting from the Virginia Task Force Report: "ERA would require that 'the draft be applied to men and women' and that duty assignments, including combat, be made 'on a sex-neutral basis.'"

Ms. Braun mentioned "exemptions." I thought she was fighting for equality--not exemptions. What good is it going to do to draft women, then not require them fight? The Virginia Legislature said "women would lose their right to be exempted from military draft. Separate corps for women, such as WACs, would have to be abolished. All service academies, including Virginia Military Institute, would have to accept women on an equal basis."

On another point, Ms. Braun said the editorial stated there is a law that can force someone to get a job.

Ms. Braun must have misread that paragraph--it did not say that. The editorial said that the husband can force his wife to supply half the family income. How else could a woman do it? She would have to get a job.

The Virginia report states that "ERA would make invalid laws imposing the primary duty for child support upon the father. ERA would require alimony to be available to husbands as well as wives."

Also, "ERA would invalidate all state laws which require a husband to support his wife." Use your head Ms. Braun. Women would be forced to get a job. Women have everything to lose by passage of this bill.

Sen. Peyton McKnight from Tyler says it is "doubtful" that the eight states needed to ratify the amendment will do so. Although Sen. McKnight was not a member of the Senate when ERA votes were taken, he says "I do feel that several provisions to the amendment are unrealistic and that it may need to be reworded in order to achieve what was its original goal, that is, equal rights for women in the areas of education, job opportunities and wages."

House speaker of the Texas Senate, Bill Clayton, was one of the nine House members to vote against the amendment. Ken Clapp, executive assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said "the Governor is in favor of equal rights but has not yet made up his mind

on the ERA question." Presently, legislators' mail is running from 3 to 1 to 30 to 1 against ERA.

According to the Rev. W. A. Butler of Corpus Christi, the 12-million member Southern Baptist Association, the 11-million member National Council of Catholic Women, and the 56,000 member Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs have all said "no" to ERA.

Ms. Braun noted that men will benefit from ERA by being allowed to draw Social Security benefits. But I didn't think it was the men who were complaining about rights.

Sorry Ms. Braun, but you're wrong. You have just mentioned the good points of ERA. I have listed the bad. But the bad points greatly outweigh the good ones. I believe in equal rights but not the ERA way.

Have you mentioned to your followers about losing the right to have separate prisons and institutions? Men and women convicts would be lumped together under ERA.

A divorced woman would no longer have presumptive rights to custody of her children. Divorces are on the increase and ERA gives more rights to the man in this case.

Ms. Braun said the Senate Committee on the Judiciary feels ERA "recognizes the fundamental dignity and individuality of each human being." Lady, if you believe that, you are totally naive and short-sighted.

ERA would wipe out the right of a wife or widow to receive Social Security benefits based on her husband's earnings. Now who would this help?

How much human dignity will be left when laws against rape, statutory rape, seduction and those prohibiting a man from defaming a virtuous woman or using grossly insulting language are made invalid by ERA--your equal rights law?

It's easy for officials to sit around and make these laws. But they can't predict what will come of them. Ms. Braun spoke of a Supreme Court ruling. If ERA passes, that Supreme Court ruling will be out.

I hope this letter will open the eyes of a bunch of followers and supporters of ERA. Everything I have said is true--I can prove it. ERA is bad for women and the country in general.

Take another look, Ms. Braun--a long, hard look. Maybe even you will change your mind.

Mike Jones
Grand Saline

U.S. - down but not out

America has been lately plagued by a combination of overlapping and compounding disorders. Inflation, recession, political scandal and disillusionments have made it easy to take a pessimistic overview of the nation.

Without ignoring the present internal situation, Americans could profit from an objective comparison with those in other countries.

Because of a government built on the principle of freedom for the individual, Americans are the example of what a society of men can achieve.

In the first 12 years after Castro came to power, 650,000 refugees fled Cuba, seeking new lives in America. Of these, 3,600 a month left for America by airlift sponsored by the U. S. government. They kept coming until Castro pinched off the airlift traffic.

Those who could not leave legally got out by crossing the 90 miles to Florida by stowing away aboard ships

and planes.

And like many more under totalitarian and collective systems, they still come, fleeing an inhumanity that depresses and smothers the human spirit.

The words of one successful Cuban refugee express the feelings of countless pilgrims through the years. He said,

"What we found in America is the land of opportunity--the greatest nation on earth."

America is what millions have stood in line to take part in.

While so much of humanity is hidden and stifled behind walls of ignorance and slavery, America must erect barriers to keep aliens from flooding in.

An East German border guard, after escaping west across the Wall to freedom prayed the prayer of thanks that should be in every American heart.

As he tore off his uniform, he exclaimed, "Thank God, I'm a free man!"

College revitalizes senior citizen

By LORENE SMITH

Remarks such as "I have too much leisure," "I am no longer needed," "There is nothing for me to do," are characteristic of the active person who suddenly becomes inactive.

These are feelings I have shared in the last three years. No longer am I able to stand on my feet and do volunteer hospital work. The long hours would make of me a patient instead of a helper.

Learning--education has always fascinated me. I have read an average of three to 10 books a week all my adult life.

Words whether they be in a song, book poem, spoken or in a newspaper column have a magic all their own.

Helen Thomas of UPI in a tribute to Lady Bird Johnson on President Johnson's death, wrote a magic string of words,

"Lady Bird Johnson always did her husband proud in his life time. In his death she was magnificent." To write words that would linger in another mind is something to strive for.

Why then with all this time, not enroll in Tyler Junior College? If I don't like it, I can drop out. If I find I am unable to stand the discipline of regular classes, if the age difference between me and other students is just too great, then of course I don't have to keep going.

But no such thing has happened. Less than half way into the term I find that like a school girl again, I am looking forward to each class. It is interesting and exciting. If I do not make A's--which was my goal when I entered--I will not be discouraged. I shall leave the semester with a certain amount of knowledge, an awareness of people. I think I shall be a little more

understanding, a little less critical.

To male and female senior citizens who are bored and therefore dull, who feel physical and mental processes less alert but who have a particular subject that has always interested them and are in driving distance of a college:

"Come Along With Me."

You will find your blood running a little faster and the old gray cells stirring. They may be a little creaky, but they will be stirring.

And I promise just rubbing shoulders with all these young people who are after all going to run this world for us, will give you tired, disillusioned mind a shot of hope.

These young men and women and others like them over this country will pick up the pieces of the world that you and I have so carelessly used.

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Houston Gun Show

'If guns outlawed only
outlaws will have guns'

By BILLY EMBERLIN

With present anti-gun bills introduced in Congress and federal judges trying to outlaw all pistol ammunition, it is refreshing to see supporters of our constitutional rights come in huge numbers to the annual gun show in Houston.

To insure another show, those who believe in the basic freedom of man should make some small effort to contact their respective congressmen and simply state how they feel about proposed anti-gun legislation. Because the legislative branch is an elective office, all congressmen pay strict attention to the way voters feel.

Gun collectors from several states and countries were among the throngs of traders at the February Houston Gun Club's Gun Show.

Guns and accessories from every era in time were on display, sale or trade in the show, adjacent to the Astrodome in the tremendous Astrohall.

There were flintlocks from the American Revolution, Patterson Colts adopted by the Texas Rangers in the early 1800's and Winchester collections representing the early settling of America's frontier.

World War I and World War II weapons and the uniforms the fighting men wore while carrying these armaments were in profusion.

Prototype weapons representing the guns of tomorrow displayed the modern silenced machine-guns and gyro-jet projectile handguns.

A security guard requested all persons to show their weapons before entering. The Houston Police Department enforced strict crowd control and stressed the safety of gun handling.

Tables for show and trade were set up in six rows with 22 aisles criss-crossing the hall. Along each aisle, tables were back to back and placed end-to-end allowing from five to seven 10-foot-long tables to face inward from both sides.

Off the trading floor and along each wall were private display collections of guns and knives from all over the world.

These collections included a complete display of German Luger pistols, a collection of British Welbey revolvers and a complete display of all Colt Automatics produced in America.

The Navy and Marine Corps were represented by detachments of recruiters from the Houston area. Their weapon display was to entice the younger generation to enlist for two to six years with their respective branches.

Several Tyler residents were in attendance looking for that special deal or hard-to-get weapon to add to their collections. Among them were area lawyer Harry Haigler, electrician James Bullock and tax assessor and collector for the White Oak school district Johnny Handy.

Some exhibitors sold antique guns. Some sold modern weapons.

Others sold war surplus equipment or gold and silver coins. At every table people traded.

Shell collections were in abundance and were followed closely by dealers of modern ammunition components.

Table upon table represented the knife maker's art. Area and local craftsmen exhibited their wares and vied with the antique knife collectors for sales or trades.

Several manufacturers of modern automatic weapons showed their high-rate-of-fire sub-machine guns to darker skinned visitors from Mexico, the Honduras and Panama.

Trading was free and light. Prices were astronomical. It looked as if each dealer were asking a higher price than his neighbor.

On every side was the constant haggling of traders. The brash young told all they didn't know and the ancient gray and wrinkled made allowances by strapping an extra \$10 or \$20 to the price.



My Side

'Oil dollars' cause fear,
real concern oil not power

Jim Tomlin

Money in large amounts has always meant power to some degree. Now that the Arabs have money they too have power. Some persons think too much.

Many countries and individuals are fearful of the impending waves of oil dollars. There are even predictions of the Arabs dominating the world.

It sounds threatening. It isn't really. Alarmists are always afraid of situations they don't understand. They forget to look at the Arabs' side or the whole picture.

The fact that the Arabs are spending their money doesn't surprise or alarm me. I expected them to spend it. Who keeps something which gets more worthless all the time--like dollars?

The Arabs are buying gold, businesses, land and machinery to improve their country.

That's threatening? Apparently it is. But I wonder what they are supposed to buy which wouldn't be threatening.

The Arabs can't take over the world with money. Money can buy businesses, land and machinery but not the people in a country who don't want to be bought out. Maybe that is the fallacy of the alarmist prediction.

Alarmists forget to look to the past for examples. They see only one thing--tomorrow. But tomorrow never comes and neither will a money take over.

The Arabs may corner the market on sugar and other commodities. They may even buy all the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, but they'll never be secure in their ownership.

Americans should know that from experience. Americans have felt the tearing grip of expropriation. It happened in Cuba. American industry lost a third of its \$850 million investment in Cuba.

The Arabs too could easily be caught in the jaws of expropriation if a country decided to nationalize.

They will be in the same position as the person with good credit

who can buy anything he wants. That is until he is told, "Your credit is no good anymore."

The Arab-money-power situation should be looked at from the Arab side too. The Arabs are selling a precious mineral (black gold) for a steadily declining dollar.

They are trying to get something for their dollar but no one wants them to. Everyone seems to feel they should be content with watching the money pile up.

We know and the Arabs know that a pile of money is only good for what it will do. Money in itself is nothing more than a piece of paper with a few numbers printed on it.

I see no reason for the Arabs to continue selling something precious for something they already have an excess of.

Maybe instead of fearing oil dollars we should welcome them. For as long as there are oil dollars there will be oil--and unfortunately that's what this country runs on.

Perspectives...

Nipping on the job continues in Congress

By JON HAZEL

Heavy drinking by U. S. Congressmen persists as a seldom openly discussed problem. It is usually considered a personal matter and even political opponents keep quiet about it.

Rep. Wilbur Mills' acknowledgement that alcoholism is responsible for his recent strange behavior which caused him to lose his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee has been applauded by many medical authorities as a breakthrough in the veil of silence surrounding the problem.

Still, legislators do not like national attention focused on an under-reported problem they have tried to ignore.

The Feb. 3 U. S. News and World Report says social drinking is probably more widespread among Congressmen than ever before but agreed with one legislator who said "we've got fewer drunks than in the past."

Some senators and representatives who were known as heavy drinkers have either kicked the habit or left Congress, the magazine reports.

In 1973, John D. Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate Committee that "You can... watch a member totter onto the floor in a condition of at least partial inebriation."

Though this does not happen all the time, it is not a rarity.

U. S. News said that on the day of the President's state-of-the-union message, a reporter asked a "veteran Congressman" for a comment on some of Ford's

proposals. "The lawmaker was visibly wobbling and his answers were largely incoherent," the magazine said.

According to the same issue, effects of alcohol are not uncommonly present when members of either chamber are waiting for committee reports to the floor.

In earlier days, Speaker Sam Rayburn and other Congressional leaders gathered at Rayburn's "board of education" drinking den.

It was here that then Vice President Truman first received a call from the White House concerning President Roosevelt's death.

At the same time House Minority Leader Charles Halleck had his own hang-out for his Republican friends.

Everett Dirksen, former Senate Republican leader, was known to keep a large supply of liquor in his office just off the Senate floor. There, he and his cohorts retired for refreshments during breaks in the legislative agenda.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, di-

rector of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, estimates that up to nine million Americans abuse alcohol at a cost to the economy of about \$25 billion a year.

Washington, D. C., according to U. S. News, has one of the highest liquor consumption rates per capita of the country's major cities.

Congress, which governed the city until recently, was careful not to raise taxes on booze as much as other cities have.

The result is a fifth of whiskey, for example, costs \$1 to \$4 less in Washington than in New York, Atlanta or Philadelphia.

The problem has serious implications.

"God only knows how many decisions have been made by politicians when the alcohol in their blood was at a level at which they would lose their driver's licenses," said Dr. Donald Goodwin, director of the Addiction Research Center at Washington University in St. Louis.

It is no wonder Congress is the object of continual criticism.

Congressmen make laws affecting millions at a cost of billions.

It is appalling to think that some of them are not sober when they make decisions of national and world scope--measures affecting millions of lives for years to come.

The people hire (by election) and pay the salaries of their Congressmen.

So who wants his employee nipping on the job?

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Right to think on trial in 'Inherit the Wind'

By MIKE KHIRALLAH

The right to think is on trial in the Henry Drummond case opening Feb. 27 in "Inherit the Wind."

The three-night run is the story of a high school teacher accused of teaching evolution to his sophomore biology class.

Playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee collaborated to retell the classic case of the Scopes Monkey Trial.

Though names in the play are changed, Director Clarence Strickland's cast will capture the fervor and excitement that drew

reporters from around the country during the real case.

The story could happen today. The play does not attempt to answer questions. It poses questions.

The authors do not attempt to sell Darwin's theory of evolution to the audience. Throughout the production, the audience is constantly plagued with the idea of whether this high school teacher was right or wrong.

Does a teacher, aware he is violating a state law, have the right to present his views to a group of easily impressed students?

Or does a teacher have an ob-

ligation to present scientific theory to his biology students even if it conflicts with traditional religious concepts?



Keeping a stiff upper collar

Speech instructor Jacque Shackleford holds a replica of a celluloid collar the city people in "Inherit the Wind" wear. Due to expense of celluloid, Mrs. Shackleford uses paper substitutes. In the early 1920's properly dressed men wore collars. "Inherit the Wind" runs Feb. 27-March 1 in Wise Auditorium.

Three-time Presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan and famed criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow met at Dayton, Tenn. to battle this historic case.

These are the questions Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan) and Henry Drummond (Clarence Darrow) dwelt upon in their ordeal at Hillsboro (Dayton).

These questions are never answered in the play.

And herein is the challenge of "Inherit the Wind."

Strickland's 40 actors present their sides but the audience make their own decisions.

Structure of the play is easy to follow. There is no mysterious symbolism. The story is simple, yet profound.

Aside from the numerous awards it has won, one of its greatest compliments is the warm and enthusiastic audience response since its beginning.

The play is so popular, since it was first produced in New York in 1955, that it has been presented around the world every day since.

Wesley announces Lakeview trip

Deadline is March 4 for students to sign for the annual Wesley Retreat at Lakeview.

Director of the Methodist Student Center, Harvey Beckendorf, said, "It's an open door for those

who want Christian fellowship."

Theme is "How Faith Relates To Life." The retreat is the weekend of March 7-9 at the Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine.

Participating colleges will include TJC, Kilgore College, Prairie View A&M College, Sam Houston State University, Stephen F. Austin State University and Texas A&M University.

Also Texas Southern University, University of Houston, Rice University, Henderson County College and Lon Morris College.

Total cost of the retreat for TJC students is \$10, including room and board.

Beckendorf asks students attending to fill out a registration blank at the Wesley by March 4 and submit it and the fee to his office.

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Planning to transfer to Stephen F. Austin State University?

Consider these facts concerning the U.S. Army 2-Year Program:

1. The 2-year program is designed for community and junior college graduates who didn't have the opportunity to take Army ROTC during their first two years.
2. In the 2-year program students can become officers in the U.S. Army after only two years of Army ROTC instead of four years.
3. You simply attend a six-week ROTC basic camp which makes up for the first two years of ROTC that you missed. Attendance at the basic camp does not obligate you to accept a commission. Your travel to and from the basic camp is paid, plus you will be paid approximately \$450 during your stay.
4. Upon successful completion at the basic camp, you are qualified to enroll in the advance course at SFASU.
5. Upon enrollment in the advanced course, you will be paid \$100 monthly for up to 20 months.
6. Upon receipt of your degree, you are commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Current salary for second lieutenants is approximately \$9,500 annually plus free medical and dental benefits.
7. This program is also open to women.
8. **Deadline for application** for women is March 1, 1975. For men the deadline is April 1, 1975.
9. A representative from the military service department at SFASU will be at Tyler Junior College from **8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 27** in the **Student Lounge** to talk to interested students. Make plans to attend!
10. Should you need additional information call collect at 713-564-4505.

Speech students capture sweepstakes at Temple tournament

The forensics team captured the sweepstakes award over the weekend at the Temple Junior College tournament.

The TJC team drew four superior and nine excellent ratings in competition that contest Director Nil Whittington called "tough and the judging extremely selective."

Ten junior colleges from across the state competed in the tournament. TJC tallied 34 points to lead all 10 ratings.

In the seven divisions of competition, TJC scored excellent or superior in six.

In duet acting, Kathy Weiss and Carla Ford drew an excellent rating.

In discussion Tom Langas scored superior and Dwight Blackstone and Katrina Jordan scored excellent.

In poetry Mary Andrews scored superior and Ann Buchanan as excellent.

Prose competition honors went to Charles Huckaby with a superior and Cindy Talbert with excellent. In persuasive speaking Peggy Clavijo drew an excellent.

In solo acting, David Clayton scored superior and Kathy Weiss and Carla Ford excellent.

Each competitor scoring excellent or superior received a certificate.

Colleges entering other than TJC were Temple Junior College, Wharton Junior College, Mountain View Community College, McLennon County Community College, Southwestern Assembly of God, Paris Junior College, San Jacinto College, Blinn Junior College and Central Texas College.

Next forensics tournament

will be the state meet in Paris. And according to TJC forensics director John Wright, "our team will have to put out an extra effort."

"The success was frightening —

at Temple because it was a landslide. The state meet is the big one of the year, but the Temple victory will make it harder to get our entrants ready."

"TJC has always done well.

Last year we won the state sweepstakes trophy.

"Other than the Temple victory, we are right in the middle of a major production, 'Inherit the Wind,' and so we have little time to work with the state team."

Club announces spring rodeo

Tentative date for the annual spring rodeo is the first weekend in April.

TJC Rodeo Club President Glen Davis told members at Tuesday's meeting, "We are trying for a better club than ever before."

"We want better student participation, better advertising and a bigger and better rodeo than ever before."

Davis also said, "To help the

rest of the student body differentiate between our club members and others, the club has made arrangements for the private purchase of jackets with the name of the college and sport on the back. Members can buy these jackets for \$11.25."

The new jackets are basic black with "TJC Rodeo Assoc." stitched in yellow on the back. Club officers other than Davis

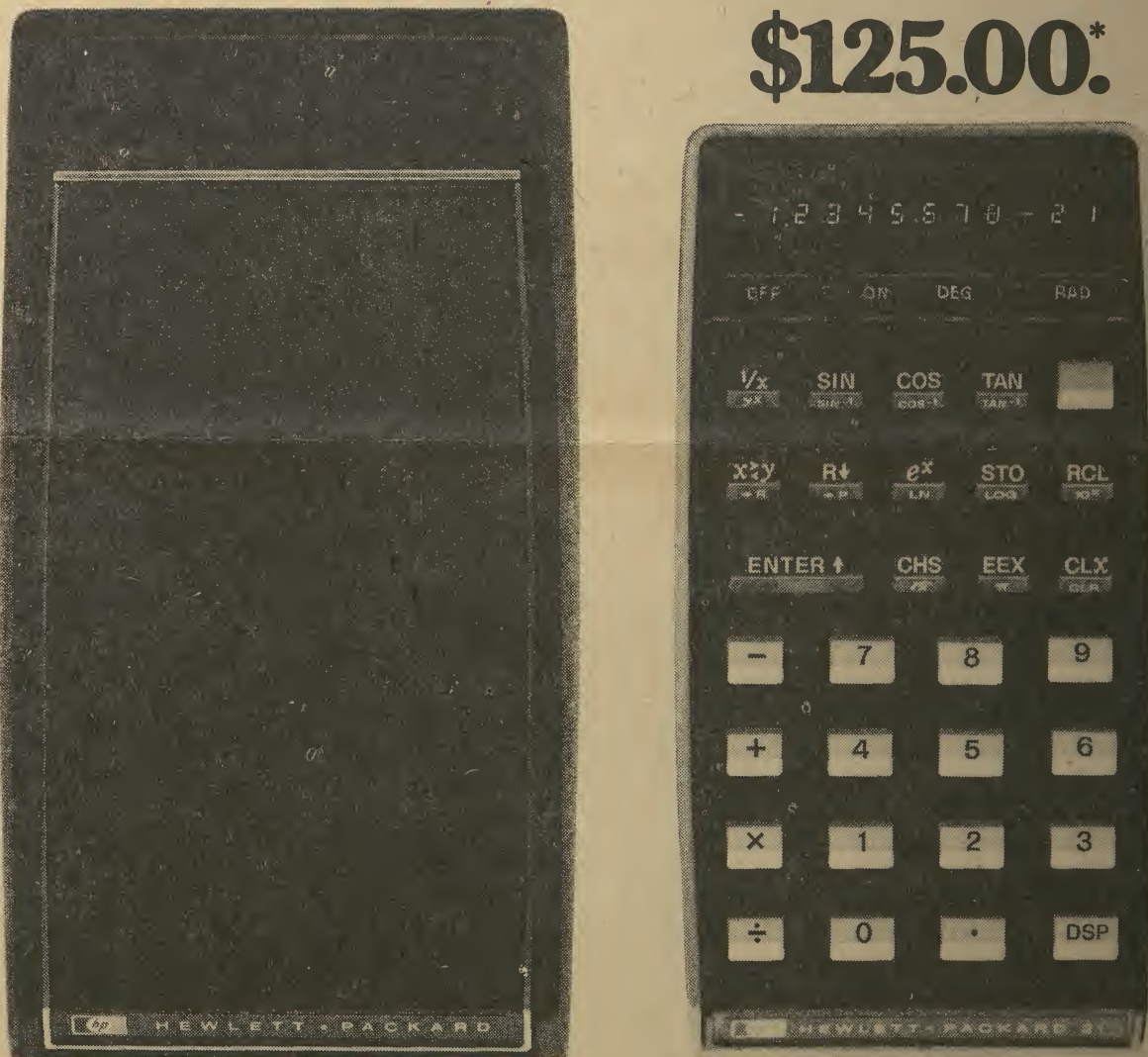
are Vice President Lynn Snider and Secretary Connie Eakin.

Sponsors are Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar; Chairman of Agriculture Frank Rucker and Farmand Ranch Management instructors Billy Hood and Steve Faber.

Faber became a sponsor this semester. He is a former member of this organization.

Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.

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More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:

- convert polar to rectangular coordinates, and back again ($\rightarrow P, \rightarrow R$);
- do full register arithmetic ($M+$, $M-$, $M\times$, $M\div$);
- calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations ($1/x$, y^x , \sqrt{x} , π) and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.

Full display formatting. The display key (DSP) lets you choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and lets you control the num-

ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.

Finally, if you give the HP-21 an impossible instruction, the Display spells E-r-r-o-r.

RPN logic system. Here's what this unique logic system means for you:

- You can evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or re-structuring beforehand.
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- You see all intermediate answers immediately. The HP-21 executes each function immediately after you press the function key.
- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

- You can re-use numbers without re-entering them. The HP-21 becomes your scratch pad.

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Your bookstore will give you a demonstration today. Challenge our new HP-21 with your problems. See for yourself how much performance \$125.00* can buy. If your bookstore doesn't have the HP-21 yet, call us at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer who does.

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Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff and Jimmy Greathouse during an awards ceremony honoring the TJC student at halftime of the TJC-Lon Morris basketball game. Greathouse, shown with his wife and two children, saved Wagstaff's life last summer when the athletic director collapsed on campus from cardiac arrest. Awards given Greathouse came from the American Red Cross, Tyler Fire Department, Apache baseball team, \$100 scholarship from Delta Upsilon, a gift presented by Peggy Wagstaff, daughter of the coach, in behalf of her family and a proclamation designating Feb. 17-23 as Jimmy Greathouse Week by the Student Senate.

Physical fitness course stresses exercise, health

Classes for a 14-week physical fitness program opened Monday in Wagstaff Gymnasium. The new course stresses how to exercise and what exercise does for the body. Special emphasis is on building the cardiovascular or heart muscle.

Classes for women are separate from men, according to Instructor Eddie Howard.

Classes are Monday through Thursday. First class begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 6:20 p.m. Second class runs from 6:30 p.m.-7:20 p.m. with an additional class from 7:30 p.m.-8:20 p.m. if demand exists.

Class sections are Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thurs-

day.

Howard and Tommy Tomlin are instructors with Tomlin working with the women. Howard will teach Mondays and Wednesdays and Tomlin Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Both instructors hold physical education degrees from Texas A&M University.

Howard is a licensed physical therapist at Medical Center Hospital. He also works part-time as a trainer for Apache athletic teams.

Howard explains the new class is primarily to "teach students how to exercise and give them a basis for regular exercise when the course ends.

"A lot of people don't know how to exercise. If they do they won't take the time to do it," Howard said.

Activities planned include basketball, volleyball, handball and other related sports.

Instructors say they will use the latest type of body strengthening equipment. Howard says "the equipment will not be used necessarily for building bulk but rather strength."

Registration fee is \$25 for the 14-week course. Interested persons may sign up in the registrar's office in Jenkins Hall.

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Apaches to host playoffs March 4-5

By JAY RUMBELOW

Coach Randall Milstead leads his Apache cagers into the North Zone playoffs March 4-5 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The Tribe clinched a spot in the playoffs with a narrow 79-73 victory over Lon Morris.

In other conference action the Henderson County Cardinals defeated the Tribe for the second time of season 89-81. Jacksonville College fell victim to a strong Tribe offensive showing 101-87.

Henderson County, Panola and Navarro are other teams in the

playoffs:

The Apaches finished loop play with an 11-5 mark.

Henderson County used torrid second half shooting and 17-25 free throws to stop the Apaches.

Milstead's cagers jumped out to an early 10-1 lead in the opening minutes only to have the Cardinals outscore them 14-4 and move ahead 15-14. The Apaches took a 37-34 lead at half time.

A quick six point scoring spree gave the Tribe a 43-36 lead right after the half but Henderson County battled back behind the shooting of Ernest Cooper and Melvin Jones to cop the victory.

In the playoff clincher against Lon Morris, a short jumper by forward Charles McMillian and a steal under the Bearcat basket by reserve center Willie Ray Quinney in the closing seconds sealed the playoff berth.

McMillian led all scorers with 27 digits with teammates Rick Dowdle and George Walker chalking up 15 and 17 from their guard positions.

Against Jacksonville Freeman led all scorers with 31 points.

With quick, snappy outlet passes to Walker and Dowdle the 6-6 center put life in the Apaches fast break.

Other Apaches in twin figures were McMillian with 27, Walker with 18 and reserve guard Bruce Williams with 10.

First half action saw the Tribe charge out in front 30-15 midway through the half only to have the Jaguars battle back behind the shooting of Tyrone Williams and James Griffin to close the gap to 49-44 at the half.

The Jaguars hit only 37 per cent of their shots in the second half. The Apaches enjoyed a shooting percentage above 50 per cent to coast to the win.

Martin's baseball team plays first home game Thursday

By LORENE SMITH

Frank Martin's baseball team play their first home game at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 27 at Mike Carter Field.

The game is a return with Jarvis College of Hawkins. Martin opened the season Saturday with a game at Jarvis.

The coach is pleased with the way his team is shaping up and thinks he has the players to make this a good season.

Catching has been a spot to worry about but Martin says "Charles Tunkle, John Tyler graduate and Navy veteran, has solved that. Between Tunkle and John McCain--a walk-on player-- "I think I that that problem is solved. Both show real promise."

A walk-on player is a man who earns a scholarship after he enters TJC.

Pitcher Joel Fedor comes from the longest distance, Hobart, Ind. He too was a walk-on and has earned his scholarship.

His eight returnees are Robert Young, Jimmy Stripling, Johnny Abrego, Donald Hawkins, Mark Osburn, Pat Holmes, Corky Bowling and Mike Smith.

Others on the team are Randy Reeves, Buddy Cleveland, Marcus Crow, Chris McNeill, Gary Hackelman, Alan Wyatt, Bobby Reeves and Marlin Richard.

Coach Martin has worked his schedule so most games are Saturday or else have late starting times.

Volleyball tourney to start March 8

An intramural volleyball tournament open to all men students begins at 12:30 p.m. March 8 in Gentry Gymnasium.

Deadline to sign is March 5. Men can sign with Intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett in Potter Hall, Room Q, or with his assistant, Security Officer Thurman Randle in the Student Center.

"Students who do not belong in an organization will be placed on an independent team," according to Randle.

Games At Mike Carter Field

X designates conference

Thurs. Feb. 27	Jarvis	DH	1 p.m.
Tues. March 4	Bapt. College of Shreveport	DH	1:30 p.m.
Thurs. March 6	San Jacinto	DH	2 p.m.
Sat. March 22	Southwestern College Creston, Iowa	DH	1 p.m.
Sat. April 5	Texas College	SINGLE	2 p.m.
Tues. April 15	Paris X	DH	4 p.m.
Tues. April 22	Panola X	DH	4 p.m.
Tues. April 29	Angelina X	DH	4 p.m.



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